northern Indiana.

Logansport Took a Game.

OBJECT TO SEARCH.

Miners Protest Against Examination

of Their Clothes for Gold Ore.

VICTOR, Col., Oct. 27 .- All miners em-

gun at the mine on Thursday by detectives,

who are kept in the company's service to

watch the miners and discover ore which

The miners held a meeting at which a

resolution was unanimously adopted that

all men employed at the Independence mine

shall leave the mine in their digging

clothes. A committee was appointed to

ng that a number of Independence em-

ployes who have quit the company's serv-

been unable to secure work at any of the

WILL REOPEN TO-MORROW.

Coal Company, in the Hazleton region,

granted the 10 per cent. increase, but has

not posted a notice abolishing the sliding

scale or guaranteeing that the advance

would be paid until April 1 next. Work will

be resumed in every colliery in this region

on Monday morning with the exception of

The Markle Company up to to-day had

eartner of the concern, and presented to

night. Hundreds of breaker boys turned

out, all of them marching in their breaker

on their caps. Preparations are being

on Monday. The railroads are filling their

Scranton, where he was the guest of the

Breaker Boys Honor Mitchell.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 27 .- One of the

most remarkable and probably the last

great demonstration in cornection with the

anthracite coal strike occurred here to-

night in Music Hall when President John

Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, was

presented by the little breaker boys of Dis-

trict No. 1 with a magnificent gold badge

There was a wildly cheering crowd of over

2.000 of the little fellows gathered in the

hall when President Mitchell arose to re-

ceive the badge, which was placed on him

by Vinnie Phillips, a ten-year-old lad, who

made a clever speech. Mr. Mitchell was

much affected, and it was some moments

before he could pull himself together sur-

of a breaker, joined by the word "To" with

dent Mitchell is laying the foundation for

the taking of the breaker boys out of the

breaker and putting them in school. Fol-

lowing the meeting there was a big parade

of the breaker boys over the principa

ARBUCKLES RECOGNIZED.

Toledo Judge Holds They Are Stock-

holders in Woolson Spice Company.

TOLEDO, Oct. 27 .- In the sugar-trust-cof-

fee war carried on here between the Ar-

buckles and the Havemeyers Judge Pugs-

much importance. The Arbuckles, as stock-

holders in the Woolson Spice Company,

had been refused all recognition by Have-

meyer and his associates. The suit was

for the purpose of establishing the Ar-

buckles' right as stockholders. The court

held that the Arbuckles were entitled to be

registered as stockholders, to have certifi-

cates issued for their stock and were also

permitted to inspect, in person or by at-

torney or an accountant, the books and

An injunction was sought to restrain the

directors from the commission of alleged

fraudulent and unlawful acts. The court

held that these charges were not sustained

by sufficient proof to warrant the court at

this time in granting the injunction. The rights of the Arbuckles as stockholders

were clearly established; they were given

access to the books and records, the direc-

nize them as stockholders, but the direc-

tors were permitted to manage the affairs

of the company so long as they are managed in good faith and in the interest of

THOUSANDS HAVE DIED.

Mysterious Disease Decimating the

Native Alaskan Population.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- The Rev.

Fother John P. Rene, in charge of the Ro-

arrived at Dawson with a terrible story

of the sufferings of the natives in that val-

ley from an epidemic of a mysterious dis-

ease, resembling a combination of pneu-

all the stockholders.

ors and officers were compelled to recog-

records of the Woolson Spice Company.

streets of the city.

grant all the demands presented.

anthracite coal market.

the end of next week.

before that time.

which has not conceded all that the miners

before they return to work.

at work on the ground.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL LOST BY SCORE OF SIX TO FIVE.

Robertson's Fine Kicking Largely Responsible for Purdue's Victory Over Rose Polytechnic.

WON BY A SLENDER MARGIN

DE PAUW'S REAVIER TEAM WAS TOO MUCH FOR EARLHAM.

Score Was 5 to 0, Made in the First Half-Games of High School Teams Throughout the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Wabash College and Indianapolis Training School game proved a very exciting one, this afternoon, and was won by Wabash by the score of 6 to 5. The ball was kept very closely in Wabash grounds the first half, but the Training School was unable to make any very great gains. Near the close of the half Wabash blocked three kicks for her opponent, and on the last one Loop carried the ball over for a touchdown. Posten kicking goal. The teams lined up quickly, and when time was called the Training School was making steady gains. In the second half the Training School took the ball down the field for good gains, bucking Wabash's line and making good gains around the end. Coval finally made a touchdown, but Pickett failed to kick goal, making the score 5 to 6. The teams lined up and began a see-saw. Wabash having the ball at one time within fifty feet of her goal. The Training School got the ball on downs, and Hotz made a fine run of fifty feet, but time was called with Wabash in possession of the ball and making steady gains. The line-up

Wabash.	Positions.	I. M. T. S.
Whitenack.	Left end	Ree
Marshall	Left tackle	Cove
Ristine	Left guard	Steel
Klass	Center	Raffensberge
Tevebaugh.	Right guard	Kaylo
Loop	Right tackle	Kittl
Smith	Right end	Shidele
Dubbs	Quarter back	Picket
McCullom	Right half	
Posten	Left half	Wheele
Ferrish	Full back	Kru
Twenty a	and twenty-five-m	inute haives
Referee, R	. Sullivan; umpi	re, Professo
Thomas.		
	-	

BY A NARROW MARGIN.

De Pauw Defeats Earlham on McKeen Field-Heavier Team Won.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The ex- that company grants all the concessions pected hard struggle between Earlham and De Pauw was played this afternoon on McKeen Field. With the score 5 to in favor of De Pauw, the game was almost a repetition of the De Pauw-Rose Polytechnic game. When the score was 0 to 0 De Pauw won the kick-off for twenty-five yards, but allowed Earlham to return it United Mine Workers in convention at ten yards. Earlham attempted a place kick and the ball rolled on the De Pauw line, but the Methodists fell on it and prevented a score. A series of kicks by both teams, with returns by the opposing teams, followed, end runs being used almost exclusively by De Pauw. De Pauw finally got the ball over the line on a kick, but missed goal. Time, fifteen minutes. The first half | made for the prompt resumption of work nded with the ball in the middle of the field in De Pauw's hands. The second half was without incident. But few fumbles is expected that when operations are bewere made. The Earlham team proved the gun all the mines will be kept running on quicker and the De Pauw team the heavier of the two. Captain Gregory, De Pauw's quarter back, made some of the finest tackles ever seen on McKeen Field. Reep made a sixty-five-yard run, the longest of yards down the field on a cross play. The

De Pauw.	PositionRight end	Earlham.
Reep	Right end	Cowgill
Pearson	Right tackle.	Hastings
White	Right guard	Littell
Williams	Center	Schilling
Baker	Lett guard	Binford
	Left tackle	
Gregory	Left end	Griffin
	.Quarter back.	
Jackson	Right half	Graves
Peterson	Left half	Shoemaker
Whitlock	Full back	Unthank
	ylor and West	; linemen, Hill
and Todd.		
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		

ROBERTSON'S GREAT WORK

Figures Largely in Purdue's Victory Over Rose Polytechnic.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27.-To-day's neeting of Purdue and Rose Polytechnic on Stewart Field was remarkable only for breaking of world's record for place kicking by Left Half Back Robertson, who ficiently to speak and thank the boys. accomplished a remarkable performance in making seven such scores, the longest being from the forty-five-yard line. Rose secured the fulfillment of its hope that it might score in first half when, on a fumble, the ball fell to Pine, in unobstructed territory, and he made easy way for a touchdown. Failure to kick goal left the visitor's score at 5, where it remained to the finish. Purdue's line proving impregnable during ail the contest. Purque had little difficulty in making rushes for positions from which Robertson could make the new record. Two touchdowns were scored, one by McCoy and one by Robertson, and one goal kick was scored, making the total 46 to 5. Chambers figured at center for Purdue and put up a strong game, while at

forune. The line-up:	
Purdue. · Positions.	Rose
SpadesLeft end	Pine
Reibel, MillerLeft tackle	
DushaneLeft guard	Pecl
Chambers Center I	
Miller J. T Right guard	Peke
DavisRight tackle	Jumpe
Hitt	Oglesb:
JonesQuarter back.Linde	nberge
McCoyRight half Hutl	
Robertson (Capt.).Left half	Rigg
ToddFull back	Walke
Frazer, referee; Kelly, umpire.	. Time

left end Spades was in his usual brilliant

form. Todd won favor by making good

the fumble should have permitted Rose to

score, the exultation over Robertson's

record is of an order to outweigh the mis-

thirty-minute halves. Muncle Defeated Winchester.

Special to the Indianapolis .. ournal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Muncie High School football team made it four straight this afternoon in the second game with Winchester, this game being the first time Muncie has permitted a score to be made. The score was 16 to 6. H. Smith made the first touchdown in twelve minutes, Burt kicking goal. On some bad playing Muncle permitted Hunt to make a twelve-yard run to goal six minutes later and the score was ticd. In the second half Winchester never had the ball and Muncle made two more touchdowns, Budd and Davis crossing the line, the latter on a fine run and roll on the ground with the ball through the line. The

line-up:		
Winchester.	Positions.	Muncie.
Stevenson	Left end	Davis, King
Hiatt	.Left tackle	McKinney
Simmons	Left guard	
Pegg	Center	Dennis
Coats	Right guard	Hastings
Diggs	Right tackle	Bacon
Fiddler		
Bright	Left half	R. Smith
Myers	Right half.B	udd, Reasoner
Fiunt	Quarter back.	Burt
Canaday	Fall back	H. Smith

Laporte Took a Good Game. special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, lod., Oct. 27 .- The Laporte High School football team defeated the

Valparaiso team in this city this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Twenty and twenty-five-minute halves were played. The game was for the high school championship of

CHICAGO BEATEN, 41 TO 0, BY UNI-VERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 27.-The Logansport Athletes and the Kokomo team played a

game of football here to-day, resulting in victory for Logansport by a score of 6 Illinois Defeated by Michigan, the Champaign Players Being Pounded All Over Marshall Field.

INDIANS BEATEN BY HARVARD

ployed at Independence, about 300, have quit work. The cause for their action GAME WAS POOR ON BOTH SIDES, AND BOTH TEAMS SCORED. is the personal search plan that was be-

Small Fall Taken Out of Columbia by they have secreted on their person while Yale-Princeton Defeated Brown -Other Games of the Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Pennsylvania defeated Chicago this afternoon on Frankwait on General Manager Shipman and will present the ultimatum contained in lin Field in thirty-minute halves by the the resolution. It was stated at the meetscore of 41 to 0. Pennsylvania scored twenty-four in the first half and seventeen in the second. Only once during the game ice at different times during the last four were the visitors within striking distance months have been blacklisted and have of Pennsylvania's goal. This was in the eading mines in the district. The Indesecond half, when Fell ran one of Graves's pendence men say they will have an unkicks back to Pennsylvania's thirty-fiveierstanding in regard to this blacklisting yard line. Ervin dropped back for a try at a field goal, but Sharon fumbled the RESUME pass and it was Pennsylvania's ball on her thirty-five-yard line. Pennsylvania repeatedly pushed the ball almost the entire length of the field, while Chicago made only three first downs during the game. MANY ANTHRACITE COLLIERIES The tackling of Feil, Chicago's full back,

WILL REOPEN TO-MORROW.	was of the highest order. The line-up:
	Pennsylvania. Position. Chicago.
Demands of Miners Granted by Markle	BennettLeft endAtwood Zimmerman,
and Other Operators - Gold	HornerLeft tackleErvin HareLeft guardCarey
. Badge Presented Mitchell.	McCloskey Center Speed Teas Right guard Flanagan Wallace Right tackle McNab
The second secon	Pettit, Riggs,
HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 27G. B. Markle & Company, operating four colleries, and	W. GardinerRight endGerry GravesQuarterSheldon Potter, Horton, L. SmithLeft halfLord
Coxe Brothers & Company, owners of six colleries, to-day granted the de-	J. Gardiner, Place, Eldridge, DavidsonRight halfHag
mands of the anthracite miners as set forth in the Scranton convention resolution.	GilmoreFull backFeil Touchdowns-Potter, McCracken (2), Hare (2), Wallace. Goals from touchdowns-
This leaves only the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, in the Hazleton region,	Hare, 6. Goal from place-Hare. Referee- W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire-Charley

hall. Linemen-Magee and Henry. Time of bave asked. The latter company has halves-Thirty minutes each.

Weakened by Constant Hammering, and Michigan Won, 12 to 0.

ILLINOIS LINE WEAK.

Princeton. Timekeeper-Cogges-

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-In a game replete with kicking and hard line bucking the the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Company, unless University of Michigan football eleven defeated Illinois University on Marshall Field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half granted nothing to the miners. This after-The first resulted from constant hammernoon a committee of the employes of that ing at the Illinois line, which carried the company called on John Markle, managing ball from a forty-five-yard line across the goal. The other came soon after, but in him the demands as formulated by the this the line bucking was relieved by a Scranton. After a short conference Mr. brilliant run of twenty-five yards by Wood-Markle replied that the company would ard who took Hernstein's place, and who Parades signalizing the miners' success tore through Illinois's left tackle for that were held in every town in the region todistance. During the second half Illinois braced beautifully and several times held for downs, but was unable to gain much clothes and carrying lighted mine lamps distance against the heavy Michigan line and none at all in runs around the ends. sidings near the mines with cars and it Here Illinois with her fast backs hoped to win, but Snow and Redden, the Michigan ends, as a rule broke up the Illinois infull time all winter to supply the depleted terference almost before the plays were President Mitchell returned here to-day fairly started, and Illinois time and again from Mahanoy City and later left for was forced to kick. Illinois was sadly handicapped by lack of condition. Even breaker boys of the Lackawanna district during the first half much time was taken to-night. The labor president will spend one day next week with the cigar makers' out on account of injuries to the Illinois players, and in the second half so many union in New York, after which he will changes were made that when time was return here to conduct a series of meetings. finaly called almost an entire substitute He expects to leave for Indianapolis at

ers. The line		nemgan play-
Michigan.	Position.	Illinois.
Redden	Left end	Rotheg
White	Left tackle	Pollard
Marks		
Wilson	Center	Lowenthal
Kelley	.Right guard.	Stahl
Bloggs	Right tackle	Lindgren
Snow	Right end	Adsit
McGinnis	Left back	Matthews
Bersnstein		
Beagle	Right half	Cook
Sweeley	.Full back	Lundgren
Sweeley	.Full back	Lundgren

POOR GAME ON BOTH SIDES.

Harvard Defeats the Carlisle Indians by a Score of 17 to 5.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.-Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indian football team to-day 17 to 5. In the first half the Indians clearly outplayed Harvard, but as usual, in the second half, they could not keep up a schoolhouse, the idea being that Presitheir fast work. The Harvard team was inferior on the offense, and the defense could not hold the Indians for downs until in the second half. The weather was very poor for football. The crowd, however, numbered 20,000, despite the drizzling rain Carlisle's offense was peculiar; on all plays from the right side of the line, the left end would get a flying start and pull the Harvard end or tackle entirely out of the play. Then at times the whole left side of the line would change over to the right side of the center. Roberts, the Carlisle quarterback, was continually coached in his choice of plays by Trainer Warner. much to the disgust of the crowd. Warner runs. While there is disappointment that ley this morning rendered a decision of was repeatedly warned, but was not put

out. The line-		
Rowditch	Position.	
Grayton,	Left End.,	Wheelock,
Ratos	.Left Tackle	Redwater,
		Browne
Barnard.		Dillon
J. Lawrence Ristine.	Right Tackl	eBain
Hallowell	Right End. Quarter Back	
Kernan, Swa	ann.	Kelly, Lay, Parker
Devins.		Johnson
Stillman Touchdowns	Full Back.	Palmer
Goals—J. Lav —Daly.	wrence, 2. G	oal from field
THE RESERVE		

COLUMBIA PLAYED WELL.

Held Yale's Crack Eleven Down to

Twelve Points. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Yale defeated Columbia to-day at Columbia Field by the score of 12 to 5. It was a surprising game of football, as the New Haven boys were expected by everyone to beat the Columbia team by a heavy score. Columbia started with an aggressive game, and until about eight minutes of the second half had been played it looked as if she would repeat her victory of last year over Yale. She hit man Catholic missions on the Yukon, has Yale's line hard, and throughout the first in the fifth. kept the ball continually in Yale's territory. Yale was noticeably slow in lining up, while Columbia was quick. There was no attempt by either team at mass formemonia, measles and typhoid fever.

At Holy Cross Mission sixty out of 15)
Indians died in less than two months. Famine now threatens, as the natives have not tions or combinations, the straight, oldstyle football, with runs on the ends and attacks at the line being followed. The teams were very evenly matched as to weights, though Yale had the advantage in the center of the line, her trio of Captain Brown, Olcott and Sheldon at left guard, center and right guard, being hard to beat. Columbia made up for this, however, back of the line. Yale's team avbeen able to lay up supplies of fish and game for the winter. The plague h been general all along the river and along the coast of Bering sea, and thousands of natives have died, and many more will die from the disease itself or starvation fol-lowing in its train.

raged 184 pounds and Columbia's 180%. The Columbia

.Left EndWolf Hamlin......Left Tackle...Austin, Smith Brown, Capt....Left Guard......Wright Olcott...... CenterBruce Sheldon Right Guard Beardsley Stillman.....Right Tackle......Coffin Coy.......Right End. Von Hoevenberg Wear..... Quarter BackSkyes Adams, Cook, Sharpe.........Left Half.......Weekes Chadwick Right Half Morley Hale......Full Back.......Berrien
Touchdowns-Hale, 2: Weekes, 1. Goals
from touchdowns-Hale, 2.

Mass Plays Too Much for Brown. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 27.-A whirlwind of mass plays aimed at Brown's left tackle and guard, a game full of life from start to finish and a score of 17 to 5, in favor of Princeton, is the story of the Brown-Princeton game to-day. No Brown team in her history of football ever played a harder and more consistent game than the men put up against Princeton to-day.

Cornell, 23: Dartmouth, 6.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Cornell defeated Dartmouth by a score of 23 to 6. Cornell was sufficiently strong to score three times in the second half, but could not keep Dartmouth from securing a touchdown.

Other Games. At West Point, N. Y .- West Point, 6; Wil-At Gambier, O.-Kenyon College, 35; Dennison University, At Springfield, O.-Wittenberg, 33; Mi-At Pittsburg-Duquesne C. and A., 29 State College, 0. At Greensburg, Pa .-- Greensburg, 0; Latrobe. 6. At Homestead, Pa.-Homestead L. A. C. 5: Detroit. 0. At Columbus-Ohio State University, 17;

At Tiffin, O .- Otterbein University, Heidelberg, 0. At Minneapolis-University of Minnesota, 34; University of North Dakota, 0. At Marietta, O.-Marietta College, 19; West Virginia, 6. At Nashville-Center College, 11; Vander-At Atlanta-University of Georgia, 21 Sewanee, 6. At New Orleans-Tulane, 23; Southern Athletic Club, 0. At Kansas City-University of Nebraska, : University Medical College (Kansas

At Cedar Rapids-Coe, 28; Penn, 0. At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin, 46; Grin-At Madison-Wisconsin, 46: Grinnell, 0. At Evanston-Northwestern University,

OBITUARY.

Edward Dewey, an Old Soldier and Brother of the Admiral.

MONTPELIER, Va., Oct. 28.-Edward Dewey, brother of Admiral Dewey, died at his home in this city to-day. He had been ill several months with kidney trouble, but his death was unexpected. He was seventyone years of age. He served in the civil war as quartermaster of the Eighth Vermont Regiment.

Alexander B. Plough.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 27 .- Alexander B. Plough, a prominent railroad man, died at his residence in this city shortly before midnight to-night. Mr. Plough had been president and general manager of the St. Pau & Duluth Railroad for the past ten years, but resigned that position when the St. Paul & Duluth consolidated with the Northern Pacific. About two years ago he met with an accident on the Burlington road in Illinois, and his death is believed to be due to injuries received at that time.

John Bundock.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.-John Bundock, a wealthy resident of San Francisco, died suddenly from heart trouble here, to-day. He was en route to Chesterfield, Eng., to prove his claim to a valu-

Sir John W. Cowan, Bart. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Sir John W. Cowan, Bart., is dead. He was born in 1814.

DICTATOR CASTRO'S ACT.

Confiscated American Property in the Interest of Englishmen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27.-Harold Verge, superintendent of the Orinoco Company's iron mines in Venezuela, arrived here to-day. When he left three weeks ago its officers were in daily expectation of the annulment of the company's land grant of 14,000,000 acres by Dictator Castro. which came a few days after he left. Mr. Verge says this action is part of a deepiaid plan to confiscate the American company's property and turn the concession over to an English syndicate which has been waging a bitter war on the Americans. United States Consul Loomis, he says, has stood quietly by during the progress of the intrigue and made no protests. This has encouraged Castro to go ahead in the belief that there would be no protest from the United States government, for which he has a wholesome respect. The action is a great hardship to the company, causing the suspension of its operations and the abandonment of a number of valuable subcontracts. Various efforts will be made to have the State Department call the Venezuelan government

SHERMAN'S BIOGRAPHER.

H. C. Hedges, a Close Friend of the Dead Statesman, May Be Chosen.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 27.-Though ex-Secretary of State John Sherman did not designate any one to be his biographer, it is thought here that Henry C. Hedges. chairman of the speakers' bureau at national Republican headquarters in Chicago. will likely be chosen, when the time comes to have his biography prepared. Sherman in his will set aside \$10,000 for this purpose. Hedges has been a close friend of Sherman from the days when they were law partners here and the intimacy continued ever afterward. Hedges still resides in Mansfield. The will is to be sent to the witnesses to identify their signatures before the document is probated.

President McKinley's Visitors.

CANTON, O., Oct. 28.—Captain and Mrs. McWilliams, of Chicago, the latter Mrs. McKinley's cousin, arrived here to-day for a brief visit. They accompanied the President and Mrs. McKinley on an extended morning drive. Representative R. W. Tayler awaited the President on his return and spent a short time with him. There was the usual number of social callers. Former Senator Peffer, of Kansas, and Rev. William Wilkinson, of Minneapolis, who spoke at a Republican meeting at Massilion last night, called to pay their re-

Bicycle Records Broken.

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 7.-Harry Elkes broke all bicycle records from twelve to twenty-five miles, inclusive, this afternoon, his time for twenty-five miles being 37:02 3-5. which beats the previous record made by Stinson by :17 1-5. Elkes was trying to make a new hour record, but in the twenty-sixth mile his motor became overheated spoiling the pace. He completed the twenty-sixth mile over five seconds under the record, but will only claim the twenty-five miles. The best time for one mile was 1:27,

Jordan Is Checker Champion.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.-Richard Jordan won to-night's game in his match for the checker championship with Charles F. Barker, making the score stand: Jordan, 2; Barker, 1; drawn, 21. The afternoon game

Iron Works Damaged by Fire. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Fire to-night in the lant of the Page iron works, 26 to 46 Ou-ario street, damaged the property to the mount of \$150,000. Fully insured.

INDIANAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL MAN MADE A BRILLIANT RUN.

He Enabled His Team to Win the Game from the Howe Military Team.

FAIR SPECTATORS APPLAUDED

WHEN YOUNG DEAN MADE A FIFTY-SEVEN-YARD RUN.

The Howe Boys Were the Heavier. but Lacked Swiftness-Details of the Game.

"Oh, wasn't that a brilliant run!" "Isn't he a darling!" and other such endearing terms were heaped upon Ward Dean, captain of the Indianapolis High School football team, at Newby Oval yesterday afternoon by the 200 or more pretty feminine supporters of that team when he made a fifty-seven-yard run down the gridiron and planted the ball behind the Howe Military School's goal, scoring a touchdown and

winning the game for Indianapolis. It was the most brilliant play made in a football game in Indianapolis for some time, and the points scored by Dean placed his team in the lead. The play was made during the latter part of the second half. Indianapolis secured the ball three yards from the center of the field and the oval was passed to Dean, who was given beautiful interference by Holdson and Tolin. He skirted the opposing team's right end and was headed for the goal line with no one near enough to him to tackle him. Tolin and Holdson warded off those who hoped to get near Dean. The runner made skin behind the goal posts. The final score was: Indianapolis, 11; Howe, 6.

The game was the most interesting that has been witnessed in Indianapolis this fall. The Howe Military School team presented a heavier line, but was not so fast as the high school boys. In the early part many times when line plays were attempt- | showing. ed. The most successful gains made by Indianapolis were on end runs. Howe used formation plays on offensive work, and in the first part of the second half rushed the ball down the field and made a touchdown by mass plays. The Indianapolis boys finally succeeded in breaking up this kind of work, and Indianapolis resorted to end runs successfully.

WEATHER TOO WARM. the best work was accomplished by Ward Dean, Tolin, Clark, Holdson, Masters, Hall and D. Dean, while the other members of the team did their share toward landing

and Landers did fairly good work for

Howe won the toss and chose the west geal. D. Dean kicked off twenty-five yards tor Indianapolis. Howe worked the ball back to the center of the field and lost on a fumble. W. Dean made the first good gain for Indianapolis by skirting the visitors' left end for twelve yards. There were a few short gains and Howe secured the oval on downs. After Howe gained five yards another fumble gave Indianapolis the pigskin. Clark punctured the line for seven yards and Tolin went through for six yards. A series of short gains by the two Deans, Tolin, Masters and others advanced the ball to within two yards of the Howe goal. The military boys presented an invulnerable wall and High School was unable to push the ball over. Howe secured the ball on downs, and after gaining eight yards lost it on a fumble. Clark gained three yards and again Howe held the line and secured the ball on downs. Howe rushed the ball to the thirty-yard line, Frenatt and Alfrey making the best gains. Howe lost on downs. D. Dean and Masters gained five yards each and two mass plays advanced the oval to the fifteen-yard line. Here Howe again held I. H. S. Wade punted fifteen vards and D. Dean returned the oval five yards. Clark's four-yard gain and other short advances placed the ball within fourteen yards of the Howe goal. W. Dean made two yards and the next play he took the ball and went through or a touchdown. Tolin kicked goal. Indianapolis, 6; Howe, 0. The first half ended with the play near the middle of the field.

THE SECOND HALF. In the second half Hacker replaced Gibbs at left guard and Shaw succeeded Shepard at right tackle for Indianapolis. Beecher went to left end, replacing Gifford; Doup replaced Prenatt and Hickok succeeded Alfrey at right end. During the last half Beecher was injured and Gifford again went to left end.

Wade kicked off thirty-five yards. W.

Dean, Clark and Tolin returned the hall twenty-five yards by successive plays. Masters circled the right end for fifteen vards. I. H. S. lost on a fumble by Shaw. Howe lost two yards and then Wade punted thirty-five yards. On the line-up Tolin returned the punt thirty yards. Wade caught the ball. He again punted thirtyfive yards and Holdson muffed the ball. Gifford falling on it. The play was then twenty-five yards from the High School goal. A pass was made to Wade who attempted a goal and failed. The ball was placed on the fifteen-yard line and D. Dean kicked off twenty-five yards. After Howe made five yards I. H. S. secured the pigskin on downs. Tolin gained seven yards and fumbled. Line plays advanced the ball for Howe and Wade was sent through for a touchdown. Wade kicked goal. Indianapolis, 6; Howe, 6. D. Dean kicked off forty yards. Howe

worked the oval backed to the center of the field. Wade and Cromwell advanced it fifteen yards into Indianapolis territory and then lost on downs. W. Dean carried the ball fifteen yards through the right end. D. Dean attempted a gain and lost two yards. The ball was then passed to W. Dean who made the star play of the game, running fifty-seven yards and making a touchdown. Tolin missed goal. Indianapolis, 11; Howe, 6. After the kick-off the two teams worked up and down th field. High School then secured the ball and rushed it toward the Howe goal. With but a few seconds to play Tolin attempted a place kick for goal from the thirty-yard ine. The oval went straight toward the goal but fel below the bar between the two goal-posts. Time was then called. The teams lined up as follows: Positions. Howe Mil't'y. D. Dean Left end Gifford and

Masters Left tackle Hicks Hacker Left guard Reed encer.....Guittau Shepard and Shaw Right tackle Prenatt W. Dean Right end Alfrey and Clark Right half Xander Holdson......Full back.........Wade Referee, Holliday; umpire, W. Hall; timer, Scott; linesmen, Taylor and Sudlow.

Butler Second Team Wins. The Butler second team defeated the Col

ege-avenue team yesterday afternoon or the Butler campus by a score of 10 to The College-avenue team was the heavie but was slow in offensive work. Ed Moor Brown, Hadley and Axine did good work | good work last meson, will be back in the while closing a political speech.

for the Butler team. Moore made both touchdowns. Tibbitts's tackling was a fea-ture of the game. Schaefer, Anthony and Padden played well for the College-avenue team. The Butler second eleven challenges igh school team in the State except ing the Manual Training High School and the Indianapolis High School elevens.

Pennsylvania Team Won.

A football team composed of the employes of the Pennsylvania shops, played the Fountain Square team yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 6 to 5. The Pennsylvania team was but recently or-ganized and has been coached by John Ruckelshaus and Larz Whitcomb, both of whom are well acquainted with the game.

INDIANAPOLIS DENTAL CLUB.

The First Meeting of the Season Held

at the Denison.

The first meeting of the Indianapolis Dental Club was held last evening at the Denison House. Twenty-five dentists of the city met at 5 o'clock p. m., in one of the parlors. Papers were read by Dr. Alexander Jameson on "A Seamless Crown," and by Dr. Harry C. Kahlo on "Human Nature as We Observe it in the Practice of Dentistry." The club then adjourned to the ordinary, where discussion of topics of interest took place after a bountiful dinner. The club will hold regular meetings throughout the winter.

LIVELY INTEREST SHOWN

EVENTFUL OPENING OF THE INDIAN-APOLIS BOWLING LEAGUE.

The Enthusiasm Over the Game This

Year Casts that of Last Year in

the Shade-Bowling News. The bowling season in Indianapolis has now been formally opened and all winter the four leagues will strive to keep up the interest in the game, but judging from the enthusiasm on many of the alleys last

week the interest is on the increase instead lots. a dash for the goal and planted the pig- of waning. Two of the leagues-South Side and Independent-opened their chan ship series week before last, but the Inde- | the averages of the I. B. L. this week who pendent and Indianapolis leagues did not have 160 or better. Last season the averformally inaugurate their seasons until last week. The Independent League is composed of eight clubs, and but two alleys are used list of averages to be published each week. each evening (Thursday), and this plan of the first half the Howe boys fumbled | will no doubt increase the interest in the considerably, such plays resulting disas- games. Four clubs are thrown together on trously for the visitors. The visitors had a | the same alleys each bowling night, and strong line and held the Indianapolis boys each bowler strives to make a good

The greatest interest last week centered in the opening of the Indianapolis Bowling League, which proved to be a memorable one as high scores were the order on many of the alleys, many of the bowlers registering 200 or higher marks. The new plan adopted by the I. B. L. this season has The weather was a trifle too warm for an | already proved a good one. The ten clubs ideal football day. The first half was twen- represented in the league bowl in two secty minutes and the second half twenty-five tions each night, five men to a team. Six minutes. But little time was taken out games are played and each game counts in during the two halves on account of acci- the championship table. The men making dents or bluffs on the part of the players the highest average each week are eligible over 160 are not included in the list to gain breathing spells. For Indianapolis to bowl in the first division teams. This plan increases the interest among the retary Field must have the scores mailed teams and the players.

The first night of the Indianapolis Bowling League season will long be remembered by L. Iliff, of the Washington team, for he established a new record in a victory. Hicks, Alfrey, Cromwell, Wade high scores in championship games, rolling 266 on the Washington alleys. This will be a high mark for the other bowlers in the city to try for during the season but it is not believed that many of them will sensational. He started with a spare and North Siders, made a score of 244, which will set his team mates hustling to equal. There are more good bowlers in this league than in all the other leagues in the city combined and many sensational scores can be expected during the season as soon as the men settle down to business.

I. B. L. Averages.

The averages given below are for those who have 160 or better. The Nationals and Capital Citys are not represented because the secretary of the league failed to receive the official scores. Following are the averages of twenty-seven having 160:

Name and Club.

Gus Mueller, Ko-We-Ba	188 1	8
I. A. Dicks, Independent Turners	185 1	Ļ
L. Iliff, Washington	182	
W. Evans, North Side	182	
C. H. Wiley, Washington	179 1	ŀ
Bosler, North Side		
Bryson, Marion	177 2	à
Potter, Lenox	.177 1	ė
Knox, Marion	175 2	ŝ
Gay, Ko-We-Ba	174	
W. J. Brewn, Crescent	173	
Gus Williams, Marion	172	
H. V. Old, Washington	. 172	
John Reagan, North Side	171 1	ā
Ralph Smith, Ko-We-Ba	169 2	ä
Coutts, Lenox	169	ĕ
George Seidensticker, Ind. Turners	168 1	ä
Walters, North Side	108 1	8
Zimmerman, North Side	168 1	ì
Charles Field, Independent Turners.	103	
John Fehrenbach, Ind. Turners	107	J
C. E. Talbert, Crescent	100 2	ş
Albert Leap, Marion	105 4	â
Carl Von Hake, Ko-We-Ba	162 1	ä
J. H. Clark, Marion	163	í
Baxter, Pastime	100 5	ı
	100 2	f

South Side League.

Following are the twenty highest averages in the South Side League: Name and Club Urlewiz, Meridian 162

Graff, Germania 158 Resner, Apollo 147 Petersen, Meridian 146 Rassfeld. Stone Palace...... 141 Hechinger, Meridian Helmich, Night Owl Splits 135 of the reasons assigned for the decline. James, Stone Palace..... 123 Ellerbrock, Stone Palace...... 123 Hoffman, Germania 130

With the Bowlers.

The Marions and Ko-We-Bas each have five men represented in the averages this last year's wheel that formerly drove so

Ben Brown, of the Marions, last season's have taken up golf instead with the idea champion, got a bad start last week, but he will be heard from later. XXX Knox, who is a member of the Marions

will add great strength to that team. XXX The Northsiders were considered rather easy last season but they give promise a business which is otherwise more or less of making many of the other teams hustle on the decline. to beat them this year.

The Export Bowling Team is now organized and ready to meet any team in the ity. Address Bert L. McGill, care A. Kiefer Drug Company.

Gus Mueller, of the Ko-We Bas, leads the I. B. L. for the first week with an average | would be erected. He intends, he says, to of 188. I. A. Dicks is second with 185 and | work in harmony with the old established lliff, who bowled the high score last week, is third with 182.

XXX

Many difficult splits and spares were nade in the I. B. L. last Friday night. Fred Brown made the 5-6 and 3-10 splits; Ben Brown made the 4-5-7; Williams made the 2-16 and Bryson made the 3-7-10.

Tom Carter, of the Marions, who



.OUR.

Diamond Rings are fine, white, flawless and

ings. Come and see them at BERNLOEHR'S

ery brilliant; either fancy or Tiflany mount.

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Stylish Harness

If you want the correct style we make , and make it to fit at a reasonable price.

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GAS RANGES. HOT PLATES.

And everything in the line of KITCHEN WARE needed for housekeeping. INDIANAPOLIS HARDWARE CO.,

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MUSIC BOXES.

-ANY MAKE-SYMPHONION, STELLA, REGINA,

CARLIN & LENNOX. 5 to 9 East Market Street.

From \$5 to \$300 Each. Lowest Prices.

game after election. Instead of counting strikes and spares he is now busy supervising the printing of the election bal-

XXX

There are twenty-seven men included in ages published were for those having 150 or better, but the bowlers have improved to such an extent that 160 has been set for the Through an error last week the Marions

were credited with winning four of the six games from the Ko-We-Bas. The two teams split even, the scores being as follows: First division-Marions, 896, 835, 787; Ko-We-Bas, 860, 801, 791. Marions won two of the games in this division. Second division-Marions, 761, 757, 718; Ko-We-Bas, 738, 807, 857. Ko-We-Bas won two of the second division games.

Secretary Charles Field, of the Indianapolis Bowling League, is experiencing the same difficulty this season in securing the scores of games from the captains as did Secretary Mannfeld last season. Secretary Field computed the averages of the players in this league for the opening games yesterday, but failing to receive the scores of the Nationals and Capital Citys the players of those clubs who may have averages of averages for the I. B. L. Secto him after the games on Friday night or sent to his office on Saturday morning.

Girl Again Arrested.

Maggie Holden, fifteen years of age who was arrested several days ago upon complaint of her father who lives at Greenfield, was again arrested last night at the equal it. Iliff's work in the game was Palm Garden on East Washington street where she was found before. She was rethen made eight successive strikes, end- leased on suspended sentence and allowed ing with a spare. White Evans of the to go home with her father. Kitley, who runs the place, was convicted at the time of running an immoral house, and upon the admission made by the girl.

Refused to Pay His Fare.

E. S. Carey, of 2230 Columbia avenue, refused to pay G. Verberg, the conductor of an East Tenth-street car, his fare and was put off the car. He fell and suffered badly bruised face, which was dressed at the City Dispensary last night. The conductor claimed Carey was drunk. He was held at the police station for a short time and then allowed to go home

DECLINE OF THE BICYCLE.

Manufacturers Planning to Restore It -Motor Schemes.

New York Evening Post. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Bicycle Company, today, the treasurer, A. L. Garford, report-ed a net prone of \$605,579.71 for the year ending July 31, the first year of the company's existence. The net quick assets are given as \$11,968,495, and the plant investment, allowing \$1,168,015.28 for depreciation, as \$30,-

In his report. President R. Lindsay Coleman gives a brief account of the forma-3 | tion of the company, the so-called "bicycle trust." In conclusion, he said: The policy adopted by the company in

marketing its goods has had a good effect, and we believe that during the coming year the trade will be on a more staple basis than it has for some years. The auditing of the various firms and corporations purchased by the American Blcycle Company has finally been completed, as of the date on which they were taken over by this company; and the claims against the vendors under the contracts for purchase are now being adjusted, and will be pushed to final completion of settlement as rapidly as possible. The manufacturing and sale of automobiles has had much attention by the executive of the company, and, as our facilities are unequaled for the manufacture and sale of such goods, we believe that the company is in a most excellent position to E. Kellymeyer, Stone Palace 148 prosecute this branch of the business. Reduction in the output of bicycles to keep pace with the constantly lessening de-Kroeckel, Meridian 142 mand has become a necessity among the

...... 140 manufacturers. The demand is only a frac-Wolseffer, Stone Palace 138 tion of what it once was, and the prices are Becker, Stone Palace...... 135 about half as high. Golf, automobiles and Said a man long familiar with the trade: "The bicycle is just as useful and just as enjoyable as it ever was to those who re-Hendrickson, Apollo 129 when it was the thing to do stopped when Bowen, Germania 128 the fad did. of course. Real enthusiasts, Reiner, Meridian 127 who used to buy a new wheel every year. and two or three if they were racers, now ride their old wheels. Models have changed so little in four years that there is no longer the odium connected with riding a many people to buy new ones each year. Many who used to ride only for exercise

that it gives better all-round development." The announcement that the American Bicycle Company was carrying on experiments with a view to taking up the manufacture of motor vehicles on a large scale this season, has made a good start. He has been regarded in two ways. It has been suggested that the bicycle manufacturers have found dangerous competition in the vogue of the automobile; others regard it as merely a profitable adjunct to

Amusement Syndicate Plans.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27 .- H. W. Williams, head of the new amusement syndicate, recently formed here, stated to-day that it was his intention to lease theaters in Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities, and where suitable terms could not be secured, modern buildings combination managers and also with the association of vaudeville players known as "The White Rats," which includes more than two-thirds of the vaudeville and comedy profession.

Fell Dead While Speaking.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 27.-George W. Blake. nominee for the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket in La Salle coun-